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Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

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IN THE LIVE BOX.



want to play in your yard.

Some Shakespeare Statistics.

A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 106,007 lines and 814,780 yords. "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 3,930 lnies, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1,227 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as honorificabilitudinitatibus."

The Angler's Bait.

A well-known angler at Peterborough having obtained a wasps' nest containing a large number of grubs, placed the nest in the kitchen oven to kill the grubs so that he could use them for bait.

The next morning he went to get the grubs, but on opening the oven door a swarm of wasps flew out. The oven was not hot enough to kill the grubs, but was sufficiently warm to hatch them .- London Daily Mail.

FROM TEXAS Some Coffee Facts From the Lone Star State.

From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit.

"When my baby boy came to me five years ago, I began to drink Postum, having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disappointed in It, for it enabled me, a small, delicate woman, to nurse a bouncing, healthy baby 14 months.

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to myself. "My brother-in-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving off coffee and using Postum. He has become even more fond of it than he was of the old coffee.

"In fact, the entire family, from the latest arrival (a 2-year-old who always calls for his 'potie' first thing in the morning), up to the head of the house, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason" Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



HIRTY-ONE children to be enter tained-a guest for each of Octo-

ber's golden days-and Hallowe'en to be celebrated! There are easier things to do. Such "stunts" as mirror-gazing at the silvery hour of midnight, as following a thread through a dark cellar, or pulling kalestocks; none of them could be called child's play. Something had to be planned that was different, something entertaining and "Hallowe'eny."

The invitations, which were sent out a week in advance, read as fol-"Won't you come to my Hallowe'en

party, from six to nine, October 31? Please wear play clothes. "SYLVIA HALL."

In the corner of each card was a tiny water-color sketch-a witch riding a broom, a blinking owl, or a broad winged bat.

Every response was an acceptance party began. From a farm house we drove home one day with a lead of cornstalks, pumpkins, and carrots. Everybody in the house who could use a jack-knife was pressed into service. Big pumpkins and little were transformed into lanterns, with faces upon which black or white paint had sketched queer eyebrows or fierce mustachios. They were distributed about the house; tucked among russet oak leaves and green pine boughs on each mantel, set lantern fashion on a newel post in the hall, or hung here and there from overhead grilles. Cornstalks were stacked beside a fireplace at a safe distance from the fire, and the house was lit dimly by pumpkin-heads or candles set in hollowed carrots.

The dining table was set with a group of carrot candlesticks and bowlfuls of apples, nuts, grapes and candy. Upon a fat pumpkin was perched a Hallowe'en witch, holding a handful of raffia, which came from the mouth of a grab-bag. In her black gown, peaked hat, and flying red cloak. with a veritable broomstick in her hand, she was the star of indoors. On the lawn, ready to offer a welcome to every guest who arrived, was a greater star, a life-size witch, with a pair of winkling red eyes which could be seen two blocks distant. Her framework was a rough wooden cross with one end hewn to a sharp stake which was driven into the ground. Pillows were tied about her lath-like form for shapeliness, while her garb was a

When 15 small girls filed down-

stairs, led by their young hostess, they

captured being her partner for sup-

with laughter, which grew to gen-

uine hilarity when the sixteenth girl

chased the sixteenth boy into a cor-

dining-room and parlor, where eight

small tables were set, four children be-

ing seated at each. The supper was a

simple one, consisting of tongue and

chicken sandwiches, with stuffed po-

tatoes, baked apples with whipped

cream, gingerbread men, chocolate

carried to the butler's pantry. There

was, of course, a tub filled with luke-

first place on the list of honor.

Maquey, Species of Cactus, Furnishes

Medicine, Drink and Fiber for

Basket Weaving.

"In Mexico there is a plant that

feeds a greater number of persons

perhaps in any other country of the

world," said G. W. Lucas, topograph-

ical engineer for the Mexican Trans-

republic of Mexico. It is perhaps the

most remarkable plant, as regards

its utilization, of all the more com

mon tropical plants on earth. In this

country a plant of the same family le

known as the century plant, but of

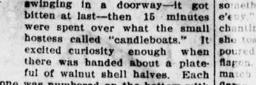
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"The maguey is a species of cactus

continental railway.

nuts and grapes.

ner. There was a hungry rush for the



one was numbered on the bottom with flame. Then the began in a slow, India ink, then into it had been poured dee a spoonful of paraffin. In the center "Little Orputat Annie's come to our stood a bit of oil-soaked cotton string to make a wick. The children, each one keeping in memory the number of vers his walnut shell, crowded about the strangely and went out. The reader tub on the kitchen floor, and on its lit it again with her salt and aicohol, waters was launched a fleet of burn- and ing candle-boats. All sorts of exciting "All around the house in the jet black adventures befell them; they bumped into each other, one or two were cap It st sized, some took fire and burned up. But the while a few sailed on serenely with ed sl their little candles burning up the last "All drop of grease. The last survivor was inspected for its number, then its

owner's name went third on the roll There was no greater fun during the refrain evening than a "peanut carry." The stanza boys chose partners and were ranged real electric in two lines from the dining room to dips in the parlor. At the end of each line clock was a table; one held a big basket o peanuts, beside the other stood th umpire, with her pencil and paper. On the litt and straightway preparations for the it was a wooden bowl and two plates. and the

An apple tied to a string was last half our was to be devoted to swinging in a doorway-it got something very weird and "Hallowwere spent over what the small chanting ofthy, while into a saucer hostess called "candleboats." It she tossed a tablespoonful of salt and excited curiosity enough when poured stoked upon it from a silver there was handed about a plate- flagon. When she touched it with a ful of walnut shell halves. Each mater it mazed up in a blue uncanny

> She had marcely eached the last the caucer lamp flared

rough the window pase." t went out as she whisperstelled shadows coming.

tramp, tramp! wed Eugene Field's ghostwith its "scary" as she ended the last ghts suddenly blazed up, tead of tallow and the ticks, and the There was a scurry warm caps and coats were said, not only to ly hostess, ber tall mother annt, but to the witch



them to the other table, where they her head was carried down cellar and Willie Rock-Say, Johnnie, I don't safely, for the witch's cap was lined were counted. It sounds like an easy her queer wooden leg bumped its way with asbestos. That she made a hit task, but the winner had only seven or up the attic stairs. would be praising her mildly; if her eight peanuts to his credit. When the feet had not been securely planted in children began to giggle, when hands the earth she might have been temptgrew shaky, or a walk quickened into the curisey from the attention she a run the peanuts were tumbling everywhere to the delight of the on-

> lookers. There was a game of bean bags, were blindfolded one by one and each then a spirited soap bubble contest. played a game of blindman's buff with For this partners were drawn again the boys in the hall, the one who was and a ribbon stretched from end to end of the room, with boys on one per. It shattered in an instant the side of it and girls on the other. It ice which has always to be broken at was played almost like a tennis game, ing blindman's buff began to shriek who wafted it back. The contest who kept a bubble floating for two brought out a bundle wrapped in tissue | ican. paper-and such queer things were When the evening's fun began, a unwrapped, velvet cats and china elefolly young aunt was appointed ref- phants, feathered roosters or tiny dolls, eree and recorder in the various old women who nodded their heads, games. The first part of the pro- and old men who winked their eyes.

tables were being cleared and dishes and Japanese novelties without end. What a stampede there was down warm water (it was too chilly a night with a corn-popper, tin pans and jolly aunt, who announced that the be easy to smile .- Suburban Life.

It does not attain to its full growth

until its fifth year, but it may be

"This latter liquid is what is

efficacious medicine in many disor

ders of the human system, but it must

or juice of the plant collects.

Uses of Mexican Plant

which thrives in greatest extent and be used as such the first day after it and clothi

The Antiquity of Man.

It has been known during a long time that in western Europe man existed during the glacial epoch. We know that the great ice age consisted of different glacial times separated by interglacial times. In glacial times the snow line dropped 3,000 to 4,000 feet below its present level in the Alps, whereas in interglacial times it lay about 1,000 feet higher than at presa children's party. The crowd watch- a girl blowing a bubble to her partner, ent. Thus the temperature seems to have been higher in the interglacial went down the line, and the children periods than it is now. There is abundant evidence, in the opinminutes won. At least 32 names were ion of Penck, that man existed down on the referee's list and every- during the beginning of the last glabody gathered about the grab bag in cial epoch. There is some reason for front of the witch-doll, who yielded thinking that at least 20,000 years up her reins of raffia. Each boy and have elapsed since the last glaciation girl according to his or her place upon and that the man whose tawbone was the list, pulled at a black or an orange found in 1909 near Heidelberg lived colored strand of raffia. One jerk 200,000 years ago.-Scientific Amer-

Influence of Clothes.

Clothes have a most surprising influence on the mind. If you don't begram was held in the kitchen while long tailed mice, or fat little owls, lieve it, some day when you are tired, or perhaps blue, or even cross, take a bath, put on something dainty fresh cellar when the jolly aunt appeared from top to toe, and your best go-tomeeting gown, and you'll feel as if for a cold plunge), and in it floated a package of popcorn. Upstairs they a fairy wand had suddenly touched score of rosy apples. Bobbing for came again presently with half a you with some wonderful, transformthem was no end of fun, and the first bushel of hot, snowy white kernels ing power. You'll find yourself lookyoungster clever enough to bring one Then with bowlfuls of popcorn and ing at the world through a rosy mist, up in his or her teeth was given the peanuts they made a circle about the instead of clouds of dull gray. It will

> mentation takes place and the agua miel changes into what is known as the most common of the intoxicating drinks o

national o and is made useful two years earlier. In its known a mescal disthird year one or all of its branches tilled in 1 Luis Potos! are tapped, making cavities in the is regarde ality and is in more different ways than is known sides of the branch in which the sap called teq "It is n dicinal and drinking ie maguey known in Mexico as aqua miel, an plant is u of the most important dexico and

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************************************ Land Held Sacred.

In rural Ireland popular tradition is or some otl still strongly opposed to the cultiva. to the tradi tion of the land within the peculiar and in some course the variety in Mexico is differ earthern circles or "raths" which are than the laent, and here apparently the plant is found in every part of the country. and from which many places take "This plant throws out tiny sprout" their names. The land inside the with from five to eight branches edged | fairy circles is held almost as sacred | gency?" with small espinas or needles, whic' as a cemetery. Though rarely tilled. as of the cactus family it is frequently used for pasture stove."

profusion on the great mesa of the is picked. If allowed to stand fer as flexible Whether it

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MISS SUSAN GLASPELL'S DOG

Miss Susan Glaspell, the nuthor, has a dog, which fact is of more impor-tance than might at first appear. For in her new novel, The Visioning are introduced two frolicsome pupples named Pourquoi and N'est-ce-pas. And there are no two more real characters in the whole book than Why and Ain't It, to use their names in English form. It was Miss Glaspell's own dog, a

early next spring the stumps will be removed and the land made ready for cultivation. It is hardly probable that crops will be planted before 1913, but the enterprise what astablished will prove one of the blayast from an arricultural attachment. Bohemian beast, that inspired the creation of The Visioning's twin puppy clowns. The real dog also has a Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best leves the cehing and feverishness. Cold and restores normal conditional liquid-effects immediately. 10c., 2 At drug stores. bought it, over in Paris, she wanted at first to name it Raspail, both in memory of the boulevard on which she lived and as a sympathetic cognomen for a sensitive souled Parisian dog. But her family objected. They could not see their way clear to shouting "Come Raspail! Raspail!" So Miss Glaspell compromised on Volla.

Volla has vagaries. It is a wanderer. It is a coilie, and a collie, it evidently thinks, ought to be afield. Whenever it feels that way, away Voila goes. Fortunately it wears a collar with Miss Glaspell's name and address. She has come to think nothing of such a phone message as this: "Hello! Is dis Miss Glaspell! Vell.

dis is der bartender bei Hans Bummeiransen's saloon. No, no, vatt! I didn't got der wrong phone number. I choost vant to say I got here your dog. Vill you come for him?"

Then the author of The Visioning has to drop chapter plans and seek out Herr Bummelransen's place with sorrow-and a dollar. But were it not so there might never have been a N'est-ce-pas and a Pourquoi.

PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

"I was troubled with acne for three long years. My face was the only part affected, but it caused great disfigurement, also suffering and loss of sleep. At first there appeared red, hard pimples which later contained white matter. I suffered a great deal caused by the itching. I was in a state of perplexity when walking the streets or anywhere before the public.

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when livery stable.

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